

Most Unpopular War in Our History

THAT'S WHY ITS CRITICS ARE BEING RUSHED TO JAIL

AN EDITORIAL

TAKE A LOOK at what the frightened war-makers are doing to our America.

They cancelled Harry Bridges' bail and rushed him off to prison. The judge said he was a danger to the U.S.A. How come? Because Bridges said he doesn't like the war against Korea. That's "dangerous."

They cancelled the passport of the great Negro leader, Paul Robeson. He can't leave the U.S.A., they said. Why? Because Robeson doesn't like the war against the colored peoples of Asia. And he isn't afraid to say so.

In the halls of our American Congress, a Georgia Congressman tries to assault a Negro witness, and roars at him "You black. . . ." The witness is William Patterson, a courageous patriot. His crime is that he heads the Civil Rights Congress and works day and night to help free innocent victims of "white supremacy" frame-ups, Negroes like Willie McGee, the Trenton Six, and Mrs. Rose Ingram, from prison and death.

The men of war have armies, police, clubs, and the complete totalitarian control of the press and radio.

But they still are afraid of the people.

THAT IS THE MEANING of the Bridges outrage. It is a calculated warning to every American that he must become a cowardly, skulking, imitation-American who "keeps his mouth shut" while his country is stampeded on a wave of lies into an abyss of suffering, misery, and atomic death.

For the same reason, the New York Court of Appeals, with unseemly haste, rushed through its astounding decision against the Communist Party 11—that they must go to jail within 10 days "because of the Korean situation."

The wonderful and lucky "Korean situation"! It appears to solve all problems for the men who would wipe out the remains of America's freedom. The corporation that wants to slash wages, curb trade unions and rob the people through profiteering, that corporation points . . . to Korea. The milk trust that wants to rob America's children of milk points . . . to Korea. The vile-mouthed racist in Congress feels he can now let loose against colored Americans—because of Korea.

THE COURT OF APPEALS DECISION against the Communist Party 11 is based on the same "logic" as the rush jailing of Bridges, the trade union leader.

This "logic" is that the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution is a dead letter insofar as any discussion of the "inevitable war with Russia" or of any basic social change to Socialism is concerned.

From here on, these two subjects are strictly outlawed for Americans. They MUST believe what John Foster Dulles tells them about the Korean war. They MUST believe that capitalism is superior to Socialism. They MUST NOT dare to think any longer what Jefferson and Lincoln taught them, that they have the revolutionary right to change their social system if the people believe their country's welfare demands it.

THUS, THE DEADLY LOGIC of advancing police state emerges.

The Korean people want to unify their country — THEREFORE, American trade union leaders are going to jail; THEREFORE, American Marxists advocating

(Continued on Page 7)

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PATTERSON BIDS HOUSE PUNISH RACIST Asks Rayburn Act On Insult to Negroes

— See Page 3 —

B-29 Crashes at Base Near Frisco; Believe 20 Dead, General Perishes

FAIRFIELD-SUISUN AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Aug. 6 (UP).—At least 17 persons were killed and 60 injured last night when a B-29 bomber crashed a few yards from a trailer camp and its cargo of 500-pound practice bombs and 8,000 gallons of high octane gasoline exploded, the Air Force said today.

The explosion spewed flaming gasoline and debris into the trailer camp 53 yards away where more than 100 air base men, their wives and children were sleeping. A 10-minute lapse between the crash and explosion allowed time for most of the wives and children to be evacuated.

Acting base commander Carlos J. Cochrane announced that 20 persons were known dead, including 16 persons aboard the plane, three firefighters and one unidentified man. But the official Air Force casualty list said only that "a minimum" of 17 had been killed.

GENERAL DIES

The only victim identified was Brig. Gen. Robert F. Travis, 46, commanding general of this base, who was a passenger aboard the plane.

The big bomber crashed at 2:20 a.m. EDT a few seconds after it had cleared the runway for a routine long-range training flight and burst into flames immediately.

Less than 10 minutes later, as rescuers and fire fighters crowded around the flaming wreckage, the bomber exploded with a flash and a roar that was seen and felt as far away as 80 miles.

The blast dug a crater 25 feet wide and four feet deep and flung the 150 firefighters back like paper in a windstorm. Flaming gasoline and fragments of the plane rained down on a 100-yard radius. The fire touched off fresh explosions when butane tanks of the trailers blew up.

The trailer camp was virtually demolished.

(Continued on Page 2)

Communists Appeal For \$200,000 Fund For Free Speech Fight

Leaders of the Communist Party yesterday appealed for a \$200,000 fund to save American democratic rights. Their statement follows:

To All Members of the Communist Party,
To All Friends of Peace and Democracy—
To All Readers of the Daily Worker,

Wall Street's men on the bench have spoken. The unseemly, yes indecent haste with which their decision against the 11 Communist leaders was handed down five short weeks after the hearing (when the judges could not even have properly read the enormous record) indicates their anxiety to outlaw the Communist Party.

As a party of peace, the Communist Party is a "clear and present danger" to the plans of American imperialism for world conquest and domination. Although the judges had stated they would consider the appeal during the summer months and announce their decision in the Fall, the war time-table called for speed, and they complied to help facilitate the war in Korea. To defend the rights of the Korean people to a united country and to self-determination, to oppose a Third World War which this adventurist struggle can precipitate, and to expose the threat of the extermination of the Korean people by an atom-bomb—become a new series of "crimes" of the Communist Party, as this weird opinion reveals.

The rising tide of world progress must be stopped to save capitalism. The American Communists are judged to constitute a "clear and present danger" because there have been successful people's revolutions against tyranny in the past 30 years in Europe, and the millions of Asia are on the march today. Korea is part of these great national liberation struggles. The leaders of the Communist Party in the United States must go to prison, say the fear-stricken spokesmen of a dying system, to stop revolutions anywhere in the world.

IT WOULD BE laughable if it were not so deadly serious for the American people. A legal decision from a federal court, now reveals in all its crude nakedness, the scrapping of the Bill of Rights, the barring of wage earners from juries, and the fascist-like destruction of all American traditions in a determination to plunge the world into atomic warfare to save capitalism.

No power on earth can destroy the Communist Party in our country, nor the Communist Parties of other lands—no more than King Canute was able to stop the ocean. The Communists here and everywhere will speak out and will be heard—though the walls of capitalism tremble at the sound. History will pass upon the ideas of Communism, not Wall Street.

We are as certain of our ultimate victory as were John Brown and William Lloyd Garrison, as were Debs, Dimitroff, Fuchik, Peri, Thaelman, and Hikmet. But we know the zero hour has struck for American democratic rights. We Communists are under attack because we have consistently defended the rights of labor, the Negro people, the unemployed; we have been and are anti-fascist, before and after it was fashionable in the USA; we are a party of peace today fighting against an unjust war; we envisage a future of socialism free from wars, crises and poverty. But the darkest hour is just before the dawn. This is it now.

The American people in their millions must speak out now—before it is too late. The workers in the mills and factories, the farmers on the land, the Negro people, men and women of the professions—must speak out and act for peace now, to halt the war of aggression in Korea before it engulfs the entire world. It is the duty of all Americans to defend the rights of the Communists now—and in so doing defend their own rights from complete destruction.

The struggle is not over, with this decision; it has just begun anew. Nor is this a mere legal defense issue, dependent solely upon the efforts of our lawyers, whose splendid ability and courage have placed them also in the prisoners' dock, beside the Eleven. This appeal must go at once to the larger court of the American people, to successfully demand a real review and not a blank refusal or a reiterated hysterical war cry from the U. S. Supreme Court. The mass campaign to bring all the issues to the people, is the only real defense today. It will be a fatal error to depend upon anything else.

TO GET THE TRUTH to the American people, we announce to the readers of this paper, to the members of the Communist Party to all friends and sympathizers, that A FIGHT FOR FREEDOM FUND OF \$200,000 must be raised at once, before Labor Day—the sooner the better.

Funds are needed to extend the fight for peace, to preserve our press, for vast quantities of literature, for meetings, radio, to reach the people with our message. We need funds to fight Ku Klux repressive legislation in Alabama, McKeesport and elsewhere; to fight the Hobbs concentration camp bill and the Mundt police state bill. We are confident that you will respond immediately and generously.

We know we have said "emergency" before, and with truth. We succeeded time after time in defeating reaction because you did respond. If anyone thought in the past we were crying "wolf," it is clear now that the wolf was only too real. Now reaction is threatening our democratic rights, beating down the standard of living of the workers, endangering the peace of the world.

This \$200,000 fund will take our case to every city, town, hamlet, farm in the USA—to the people—the court of last resort. Only in this way can we secure a hearing from the U. S. Supreme Court—only when there is a tremendous nationwide demand that they grant it.

Time is short. The period between now and Labor Day is decisive.

Shall American freedoms be clabbed to death on Union Square, or legislated to death in Congress, or sent from Foley Square to living deaths in prison cells?

We are confident of your answer, which we now await. We salute the fighting heart of the Communist Party, which has never failed, and the glorious militant traditions of the American working class, which once aroused, will guarantee that "freedom shall not perish from the earth."

Who will be the first to reply?

Gus Hall, National Secretary,
Henry Winston, Organizational Secretary,
John Williamson, Labor Secretary,
35 East 12 Street, New York 3, N. Y.

Naktong River Crossed by Korean Army

Korean People's Army units yesterday crossed the Naktong River in force and drove four miles toward the main Taegu-Pusan railroad and highway. Front dispatches

said the Koreans were only 17 miles west of the vital supply line linking Taegu, provisional capital of Syngman Rhee, and Pusan, the only major port left in the MacArthur "beachhead."

MacArthur's infantry, tanks and planes launched a coordinated attack late yesterday in an attempt to smash the Korean troops which crossed the Naktong. But the attack, launched from three sides, failed.

MacArthur's communique put the Koreans 15 miles west and 14 miles southwest of Masan, a port which is 27½ miles west of Pusan.

The Koreans crossed the river at three points along a three-mile front between the villages of Chihyon-Ni and Sinam-Ni, about 22 miles west of the Taegu-Pusan

highway. There was a report that the Koreans had also crossed at a point 10 miles to the north.

In Tokyo, an Air Force spokesman said that more Korean planes were being seen than at any time since the early days of the war. One F-51 Mustang was hit by Korean ground fire Saturday and crashed behind Korean lines. A carrier-based plane crashed into the sea, but the pilot was saved. MacArthur's Air Force dropped 500 tons of high explosives on Seoul, liberated former South Korean capital.

A dispatch from MacArthur's 8th Army headquarters said that on the northern front the Koreans were only 25 miles from Taegu, in the vicinity of Kunwi.

Izvestia Denounces U.S. Government as Aggressor in Korea

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—Izvestia, the government newspaper, charged today that under international law the United States was guilty of aggression in Korea. (The accusation

Crush Koreans First, Then Talk Peace, Says Lie



TRYGVE LIE

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 6.—Trygve Lie today called for a "successful conclusion" of the armed intervention against the people of Korea. Lie made the statement in connection with the release of his fifth annual report on the work of the UN. Continuation of the attack on Korea, ordered by President Truman and sanctioned by the Security Council majority, must have the "first priority," Lie said.

"This does not mean, however," he emphasized, "that either the member governments or I, as Secretary-General, should abandon efforts for peace by negotiation, conciliation and mediation."

The Security Council was in recess for the weekend, but will meet again Tuesday.

was made in a three column editorial commenting on the Anglo-American action in placing on the Security Council agenda a question under the "false title" of complaint concerning aggression against the South Korean regime, Tass, monitored in London, said.)

Izvestia drew a parallel between the Korean conflict and the United States Civil War and the Chinese civil war. These prove, Izvestia said, that internal conflicts can not be regarded as aggression and can not serve as a pretext for foreign intervention.

Although the U.S. government supported the Kuomintang, Izvestia said, no one tried to call one of the combatants an aggressor before the United Nations. Although the U.S. government's attitude was aggressive enough, open intervention was not taken, Izvestia said. Izvestia added that intervention probably was ruled out because of China's size and power.

CALCULATIONS FLOPPED

On the other hand, it said, America "launched the Korean adventure because she thought it would be child's play. As everyone knows such calculations disgracefully failed."

Izvestia, according to Tass, said that by "falsifying facts and openly distorting the generally accepted principles of international law and international practice," the U. S. and Britain displayed an "outstanding ignorance" of international law.

("Interference by foreign states in internal conflicts, civil wars, in any country are invariably qualified as typical manifestations of aggression" under international law, but the term does not apply to opposing forces within a nation engaged in a civil war, Izvestia was quoted as saying.)

Izvestia said the U.S. was accusing North Korea of aggression

HOLD 4 PHILLY WOMEN PEACE WORKERS IN \$5,000 BAIL

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—by Burns and police said that four women, including two young mothers of five small children, and one grandmother, were jailed today under \$5,000 bail each charged with "illegal solicitations of funds" for peace; "disorderly conduct" and "being a public nuisance."

Police arrested the four Saturday afternoon at 28th and York Streets on the instance of Joseph Burns, a civilian, reported to be a Central City state detective and a brother of an assistant police superintendent. Burns pressed the charges this morning.

The four peace workers were represented by attorney Harry Levin who was retained by the Civil Rights Committee (C.R.C.)

964 New Polio Cases for Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP).—The U. S. Public Health Service said today that 964 new polio cases were reported throughout the nation last week.

That compares with 827 the preceding week, and 1,935 during the corresponding week of 1949, when polio hit a record peak.

Texas continued to lead in polio cases with 107, followed by New York with 90, Virginia with 82, California with 67 and Iowa with 62.

76 More Collective Farms in Romania

BUCHAREST (Telepress).—Another 76 collective farms were created last weekend in Romania, bringing the total to 623.

The Romanian Workers Party paper Scanteia writes that the foundation meetings were "powerful demonstrations for peace and proved that poor and middle peasants are fully resolved to carry out socialist transformation of agriculture."

(Continued on page 8)

Mob Stones Negro Bathers at Beach Near Capital, Cops Arrest Victim

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A mob of 400 hoodlums yesterday attacked a group of 15 Negroes testing the legality of Jimcrow at nearby Colonial Beach, Va.

Several persons were injured by knives, tire irons and lead pipe.

Automobiles in which the Negro group rode were battered by stones, their windshields smashed and their fenders crushed. A bus containing 20 Negroes who came to witness the test was stoned and its occupants forbidden to alight.

One Negro, Eugene Johnson of Colonial Beach, was arrested and charged with assault. None of the white hooligans were.

COURT TEST SOUGHT

The fact that a test would be made was advertised in advance by Martin A. Martin of Richmond, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Several weeks ago Martin filed suit in federal court against the town council of Colonial Beach for failure to provide adequate swim-

ming facilities for Negroes. Town officials answered the suit with the statement that beach facilities had never been denied to Negroes.

In response to this statement, Martin announced that a group of Colonial Beach Negro residents would avail themselves of the beach facilities on Saturday. If excluded they would continue their test in the courts.

WOMEN BEATEN

The group arrived at the beach accompanied by Martin, several

Washington pastors and Lester Banks, executive secretary of the Virginia NAACP. They found the white bathers not unfriendly and "very congenial," Martin said. After swimming for about 15 minutes they came ashore and stood while photographers began to make pictures.

At this point several white men attacked the photographers, roughing them up and smashing their cameras. A mob of whites surrounded the group. Women as

well as men were assaulted.

Colonial Beach police intervened after about 15 minutes. State police arrived later. The Negro party drove away in a shower of rocks while police looked on.

Newsmen and photographers were forced to take refuge in the town hall. They later described the atmosphere as one of tension which continued until late last night with groups of whites gathering in clusters on the streets around the town hall.

Ask Hearings On Police-State Measures

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The House Judiciary Committee should hold hearings on police-state bills introduced last week in the House, Jerry J. O'Connell, chairman of the National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill, said today.

O'Connell, former Montana Congressman, said some members of the House were trying to give the people "the bum rush" and push through unconstitutional legislation in the rush of the closing hours of Congress.

"It exposes completely the utter contempt which the Un-Americans hold for the people," O'Connell said.

He referred specifically to the following bills:

- The Mundt-Nixon bill, now the subject of closed meetings of the House Un-American Committee.

- The Walter bill, introduced as a substitute for the Mundt bill by Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa.). This measure would amend the McCormack Foreign Agents Registration Act to require registration by "Communists and adherents of other totalitarian organizations."

- The Cox bill, introduced by Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga.). This would amend the Smith Act to make it apply to any one who "becomes or is a member of, affiliates with, the Communist Party." Penalty would be 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

On the Senate side, O'Connell pointed out, the Senate Judiciary Committee is adding the vicious

(Continued on Page 9)

Patterson Demands House Discipline Negro-Baiter

William Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, yesterday called upon Speaker Sam Rayburn to discipline Rep. Henderson Lanham (D-Ga.) for insulting American Negroes.

Protest U. S. Bombing of Korea Civilians

SOFIA, Aug. 6 (Telepress).—The central council of the Bulgarian Red Cross has protested against the United States bombing of civilians in Korea to United Nations Secretary Trygve Lie. Copies of the message have been sent to the Korean Peoples Government, the World Congress of Partisans of Peace, the International Committee for the Defense of Peace in Sofia.

The statement protests "most energetically against the rude violations of the Geneva conventions" by "the United States barbarous inhuman bombing of Korean towns and villages and the murdering of the peaceful Korean population."

The declaration demands that the Geneva convention be adhered to and that Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin's proposals for a peaceful settlement of the Korean question be accepted as the basis for reaching an agreement.

Patterson, in a letter to Rayburn, noted that Lanham, presiding over the House Committee on Lobbying, attempted to assault Patterson Friday and called him a "black son of a bitch."

"This is not alone an insult to me," Patterson wrote. "It is a gross insult to 15 millions of American Negroes, some of whom are at this moment dying in Korea in a war incited by the Lanham of America against colored people seeking liberation."

Patterson charged the Dixiecrat's attack against him was also an insult to two Negro Congressmen, William L. Dawson and A. Clayton Powell.

"In the name of these Negro Americans, I ask the House to call upon Henderson Lanham for an immediate apology," Patterson wrote House Speaker Rayburn.

"I request you, Mr. Speaker, to move to discipline the gentleman from Georgia. I sincerely, Mr. Speaker, hope that the halls of Congress are not now to be turned into a hunting ground for lynchers and racism to run rampant in its committee rooms, provoked, as it were, by the loosing of murderous bombs on the heads of a great Asiatic colored people."

ACLU, Progressives Hit Jailing of Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The Bridges Defense Committee today termed the imprisonment of Harry Bridges a "lynching under the color of legal procedure." "Either

trade unionists must accept without question the opinions and dicta of those in the seat of power or they must go to jail," the committee said of Judge George B. Harris' ruling. "No other meaning can possibly be read into his decision. The judge was saying to all members of the union, not just to Bridges, that they must go along with what amounts to a Nazi-like labor front or go to jail."

The statement pointed out that Judge Harris did not deny that Bridges never proposed any delay in Korea shipments, and that he "did not oppose proper security measures, but that he did warn against any type of security program which could be used for blacklisting."

The American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California also protested the jailing.

"I do not think Judge Harris made the right decision and I will go to the Circuit Court with an amicus curiae brief asking that



BRIDGES

his action be set aside," Wayne M. Collins, ACLU attorney, said.

The Independent Progressive Party, meeting in convention in Sacramento, sent wires of protest to President Truman and Attorney General McGrath.

PEGLER'S REAL TARGET

New York Journal-American Vol. 100-2

As Pegler Sees It

Cites Union Movement As Evil to Be Destroyed

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

THE UNION MOVEMENT WAS a saboteur, a slacker and a gross profiteer in World War II and intends to exploit the new emergency not for any benefit for the workers or fighters but for the professional unionists only. It is hellish to argue that capital and industry also made money out of the second war. There are many explanatory and softening facts as to such profit-taking which do not apply in mitigation of the ruthless greed of the unionists during the union period.

USING THE HYSTERIA surrounding the war on Korea as a cloak, Hearst columnist Westbrook Pegler denounces American labor as a "saboteur" and demands that this "evil . . . be destroyed." Thus Pegler, who has been calling for the internment of all American Communists and other supporters of peace, for the same reason, reveals that the real target of the pro-fascists for whom he speaks is now, as ever, the organized trade union movement.

Syracuse City Council Weighs Move to Ban Communist Party

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The Syracuse Common Council has asked the city's attorney to rule on whether the city can outlaw the Communist Party, Birmingham style. The ruling was sought on the demand for such legislation raised by Dr. Francis Irving, a rabidly anti-labor, anti-New Deal reactionary.

In an effort to create enough hysteria to cover such a law, a local newscaster told listeners last week that an unnamed "Communist" had threatened an anonymous Councilman.

The Communist Party of Syracuse urged protests be sent to Alfred W. Haight, president of the Common Council, City Hall, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mayor Thomas J. Corcoran and J. Ward Bixby, chairmen of the Council Rules Committee.

Engineer Dies

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 6 (UP).—A 64-year-old engineer of the Rock Island Railroad's "Com-belt Rocket" died in the flaming cab of his locomotive early today when a fast freight train struck his train head on at Colfax, Iowa.

ARRANGE SPECIAL TRAIN FOR MUNDT BILL PARLEY

Delegations to the national conference on the Mundt bill, to be held in Washington, D. C., will leave Pennsylvania Station at 6:30 Daylight Time, Wednesday morning. The delegates will assemble at 6 a.m., at the information booth.

Arrangements are being handled by the New York Committee To Defeat the Mundt Bill, Room 822, 11 W. 42 St. PE 6-0018. A round-trip ticket is \$15.

The conference will be held at the Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont Avenue, NW, in Washington.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

It's reported there's a crisis in the printing industry—the war press is demanding more and more quotation marks to use around the word peace.

Soviet Peace Signers, 115,275,940

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

MOSCOW (UP). — The Soviet Peace Committee announced today that every person in the Soviet Union past the age of 16 had signed the Stockholm peace petition to ban atomic warfare. The committee said total collection of signatures in Russia had reached 115,275,940. In addition, there were 80,000,000 signatures from China, 241,000 from Holland, 14,600,000 from Italy and some 300,000 from Israel, it said.

The peace campaign dominated three quarters of the total space of all Soviet newspapers today, with front page editorials hailing the signatures as another demonstration of Soviet willingness for peace.

Numerous statements of leading

writers, scientists, workers and engineers reaffirmed their resolution to struggle for peace, condemned Anglo-American "warmongers" and demanded hands off in Korea.

The last page of Pravda and Izvestia was devoted to reports of the Korea debate in the Security Council. A dispatch from New York gave the main developments

at Lake Success ending with acceptance of U. S. delegate Warren Austin's motion.

Izvestia warned that "American warmongers must remember they will never overcome the army of peace. Our forces are numberless and the front of peace partisans invincible. Stalin means peace."

Victims of Cops At Union Square Face Trial Today

Trials of victims of last Wednesday's brutal police attack on 15,000 peace demonstrators in Union Square are scheduled to begin today in Manhattan Felony Court, 100 Centre St. and lower Manhattan Magistrates' Court, 2nd Ave. and 2nd St.

First case is that of Joseph Silverstein, 18, of 1216 Seneca Ave., the Bronx, charged with assaulting a policeman.

Scheduled to appear in Felony Court, Silverstein was released from the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital on bail posted by the Civil Rights Congress. He was suffering serious shock and had deep gashes in his head from a police beating, when he appeared at New York State Civil Rights Congress headquarters Friday.

Ordered for trial on Monday too, was William McCarthy, a seaman, of 18 Monroe St. McCarthy, former national director of the National Maritime Union and wounded volunteer veteran of the Spanish Republican Army, was in the Beekman-Downtown Hospital suffering with serious internal injuries and possible loss

of the sight of an eye. He received these injuries when police beat him after he climbed a lamppost to speak against the drive toward atomic World War III.

McCarthy and Ramon Scheer, 90-19 148th St., charged with disorderly conduct, were released on \$100 bail each posted by the CRC. They have been ordered to appear in lower Manhattan Court Monday morning.

Scheduled to appear in Felony Court Monday is Monroe Byrns, 24, of 160 E. 65th St., charged with assault. The CRC posted \$500 for his release on bail. Also scheduled for a Felony Court appearance is Harold Ansell, 19, a City College student, of 1530 Plimpton Ave.

CRC attorneys announced they had posted \$1,500 bail for release of Nathan Kane, 449 Second Ave., charged with felonious assault. His hearing has been set for Aug. 14.

Hilda Brown, 27, of 2410 Davidson Ave., Bronx, is held in \$500 bail to await hearing Aug. 14 on an assault charge. She was arrested while reading the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution in Union Square.

Others facing trial are Sam Pearlman, 1496 Longfellow Ave., Bronx, charged with disorderly conduct; Philip Lipkin, 2753 Barker Ave., disorderly conduct; Robert Kirgan, 920 E. Sixth St., disorderly conduct; John Evans, 315 Bowery, disorderly conduct. This group has been released on bail and will be defended by CRC lawyers.

Theodore Nachtman, 20, of 411 Evergreen Ave., was arrested in the demonstration and charged with simple assault. He was released on bail and will be defended by CRC attorneys at a hearing



GREET GENE DENNIS ON HIS BIRTHDAY

We know our readers will want to send birthday greetings to Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party. August 10th will be Dennis' 46th birthday and he will observe it behind prison bars because of his courageous fight for peace. You can wire or write him at the Federal House of Detention, 427 West Street, New York 14, N. Y.

U.S. Casualties Reach 1,790, Gov't Says

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (UP). — The Defense Department issued today its 56th casualty list identifying 170 casualties and bringing the total number identified thus far to 1,790.

The new list identified one killed; 128 wounded; 25 injured and 18 missing in action. It also identified three who have returned safely after previously being reported missing in action.

It brought the totals thus far to 104 killed; 14 fatally wounded or injured; 705 wounded; 134 injured and 833 missing.

Kentucky Primaries

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6 (UP). — Decisive returns from yesterday's Kentucky primary showed today that Gov. Earle C. Clement and former federal judge Charles J. Dawson won thumping victories for Democratic and Republican nominations for U. S. Senator.

To Ask Senate Pass Mundt Bill This Week

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. — Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD) revealed today he will try to force Senate passage of his police-state bill this week by offering it as a rider to emergency economic control legislation.

SECRET DOCUMENTS BARE RHEE PLAN TO ATTACK

LONDON, Aug. 6. — The Soviet News Agency Tass reported today that the Korean press has printed secret documents disclosing plans by the Syngman Rhee regime to wage a war against the Korean people's republic some time in 1950. The documents were captured from a South Korean intelligence officer, Tass said.

The Rhee regime's war plans "were undoubtedly worked out on the instruction of the American imperialists," Tass said.

The captured documents had set up plans for a spy network and a sabotage program in northern Korea, Tass reported.

PERON GUNMEN KILL 2 AT YOUTH PEACE MEETING

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 6. — A group of Peronista police gunmen entered a youth-for-peace meeting at Quilmes, Argentina, yesterday and opened fire, killing two and seriously wounding two others. Dead were Jorge Calvo, provincial secretary of the Communist Party, and Angel Zelli, labor leader.

The Communist Party of Argentina appealed to organizations here and abroad to send protests.

How About That, Mr. Acheson?

Secretary of State Acheson was told yesterday that the cancellation of Paul Robeson's passport is a clear violation of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

Samuel Freedman, chairman of the New York Labor Conference for Peace, reminded Acheson in a telegram that the UN Declaration, supported by the American delegation, says (Article 13, Paragraph II):

"Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own and return to his country."

World Peace Leaders to Meet in Prague

PARIS, Aug. 6. — The executive committee of the World Congress of the Defenders of Peace will meet in Prague, Aug. 16 and 17, it was announced here. The agenda will include the World Peace Appeal campaign and the possibilities of widening it and increasing it. Two hundred and fifty million signatures have been obtained to date. The meeting will also consider organization of the Second World Peace Congress.

Predicts House To Cite 59 This Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. — Chairman John S. Wood of the House Un-American Committee predicted today that the House will order contempt prosecution this week against 59 witnesses.

The Georgia Democrat said he expects "quick, favorable action" when the record number of citations comes before the House next Thursday. If tried and convicted, the witnesses could be fined \$1,000 and sent to jail for one year.

They include Philip Bart, manager of the Daily Worker, and Steve Nelson, Communist leader of Western Pennsylvania.

Thirty-nine others refused to answer questions during the committee's witchhunt in Hawaii.

The other witnesses include James J. Matles and several other officials and members of the United Electrical Workers.

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SHE TELLS BILL MCCARTHY: What You Did Is For All Mothers

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

By Joseph North

The telephone keeps ringing in Room 3, 6th floor, Beekman Street Hospital where Bill McCarthy lies. The calls are from mothers and wives who "read in the papers what you did." They speak their gratitude and ask McCarthy if there is anything they can do.

McCarthy is the seaman who climbed the lamppost on 13th Street and Fourth Avenue Wednesday with placards saying: "Save American Lives. End the Korean War By Mediation." He was violently beaten by police and plainclothesmen after they forced him down.

One elderly woman said: "I was not in the demonstration. I read

call. This was from a young woman who told McCarthy her husband is stationed in Japan. "He was with the occupation forces and due to come home. I had been hearing from him regularly. I noticed from the paper his division is in Korea. I haven't heard from him now for weeks. I read what you did. I believe you are right. Is there anything I can do."

So the calls go. One woman telephoned who said she was a passerby and saw him on the lamppost. "I was not a part of the demonstration but I saw what you did. I saw them push you down from the post. I was shocked at what happened at the way they

treated you." She asked if there was anything she could bring McCarthy.

McCarthy feels it is very significant that most of these calls come from people who were not in the demonstration. "I think it shows that we were speaking for millions."

He lies there, his eye in bandages. His index finger on his right hand may be broken from the stomping he got. The doctor says he has a blot clot over the kidney and that some of the muscles in his spine have bits of bone in them from the kicks he got.

But he is cheerful. "These phone calls show we were speaking for millions," he says.

IOWA FARMERS UNION DECLARES:

The Korean Adventure Is Not the Road to Peace

Following is the text of an editorial from the Iowa Farmer published in its issue of July 15:

For three years we have been warning that our Government's policy was leading to war. Of course we are still told that this is not really war—there has been no declaration of war. But we know it is not peace, and neither is it cold war anymore. What is taking place now in this fear-infested twilight is called "police action."

This Korean affair poses a problem to all Americans and particularly to organization officials and a very special one to an editor.

We realize that we are in a period when even a whisper of dissent may be branded as disloyalty. This is so because when those in power are trying to whip up a war mentality they cannot afford the luxury of dissent.

But we point-blank refuse to peddle the delusion that the Korean adventure is the way to peace. We also bluntly reject the thesis that American honor and prestige will be advanced by those who seek to make our country the policeman for world reaction and counter-revolution.

Now, as we are challenged to take our battle stands, is the time to take our peace stands, our peace positions, and peace petitions.

Now is the time to keep our beastly prejudices down and our human aspirations up.

Now is the time to reject the degrading appeals to hatred and proclaim the uplifting elixir of love.

Now, when we are asked to "close ranks" for an atomic war, is the time to open vistas for peace.

Now when it is so much easier to accept the conscience-soothing falsities that delude us, someone must assume the difficult role of presenting the hard facts that enlighten us.

IN THIS ISSUE of the Iowa Farmer we are presenting some facts and points of view that our readers need to avoid being deluded.

We will speak out while we still can. We shall reserve our fiercest tongue-lashing for those hypocrites who blasphemously invoke the name of God as they summon us to war and hand us hatred as our chief weapon.

About the only subject being debated in America today is which politician can hate communists most intensely. It is a hate contest that tends to make anti-communism the greatest of all American virtues. One almost looks back with nostalgic longing to those good old days when people were judged on the basis of what they were for, rather than what they were against.

Today, if a man hasn't cursed the "reds" by the time he finishes his breakfast, he is apt to feel apprehensive all day lest someone might inquire why his patriotism is lagging.

Nowadays one is supposed to get his patriotism from the headlines, not from his heart—it might be the wrong kind and might be red.

We shall continue to get ours from the heart. The history of civilization and certainly the short history of our own great country is star-studded with the illustrious record of individuals who dared to reject the jingoistic brand of patriotism for the real thing. We can only hope that most Americans will not deal too harshly with the rebels of the present as they eulogize the real patriots who were the rebels of the past.

Appeal for Aid To 12 Doomed Japan Unionists

The Labor-Farmer Relief Association of Japan has appealed to the "freedom and peace-loving people of the world" to save the lives of 12 Japanese workers facing death and heavy prison sentences on a frameup charge connected with a notorious frameup known as the Mitaka case.

Tatsuji Fuse, chairman of the central committee of the association, urged American trade unionists and members of mass organizations to send protests to the Yoshida government demanding freedom for the victims of a trumped-up terrorist charge.

The Mitaka case was plotted by Japanese authorities, said Fuse, to break a strike of the National Railway Workers and to attempt to isolate the Communists from the Japanese people. It involved a run-away train. During the 51 days of court trial last November, it was never established whether the train was started by accident or by intent.

"At this time," said Fuse, "when the forces of reaction, foreign as well as domestic, are destroying the political freedoms of the democratic forces of Japan in utter disregard of the Potsdam Declaration and the Japanese Constitution, the Japanese authorities are violating the Japanese Code of Criminal Procedure and are trying to send innocent workers to the gallows on the basis of protocols made of confessions forcibly extracted from defendants under duress and intimidation."

Fuse asked that defense assistance in the form of protests and financial contributions before the middle of August when the court is expected to render its final decision.

Fuse asked that defense assistance in the form of protests and financial contributions before the middle of August when the court is expected to render its final decision.

WOODWORKERS HEAD SEES T-H BLOC BOSS IN CONGRESS

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 6 (FP).—J. E. Fadling, president of the International Woodworkers charged here that anti-labor majorities in Congress are responsible for the conduct of U. S. foreign policy and for failure of that policy to bring democracy to the workers in such countries as Korea.

Speaking at the fifth convention of the IWA plywood, box shock and door council, Fadling commended Stanley Earl, former Oregon CIO official and IWA business agent, for his forthright stand in reporting on the situation in Korea, where he served as an

Worker Dies in Jail; Fight Cop Whitewash

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 6 (FP).—Aroused over new evidence in the death of one of their Negro fellow unionists, members of Local 70, United Packinghouse Workers, CIO, are demanding a full investigation. The UPW member, William Jackson, was found dead in the city jail after he was booked on a disorderly charge July 2. A county coroner reported that the death was caused by heart failure.

A later investigation showed

unexplained bruises on Jackson's forehead, a possible broken nose, facial cuts, a recently stitched gash of the neck and other abrasions.

News of Jackson's death was withheld for a week by city officials.

Supporting Local 70's stand Russel R. Lasley, UPW vice-president, said: "The strange sequence of events in the Jackson death appear to involve an abuse of civil rights to a Negro citizen. We join with our vigilant Sioux City local in demanding a full investigation of the death of one of our members."

Attorney Lawrence W. McCormick, who was retained by Local 70 and Jackson's widow to investigate the case, said he had information that Jackson was injured while in jail. After examining the body at Still College in Des Moines, where it was sent by city authorities, McCormick said: "We do not understand how the county coroner failed to report the body injuries."

McCormick said he had conferred with Safety Commissioner Nicholas O'Millinuk, who promised to investigate the case. This apparently amounted to a recheck of the coroner's report without any examination of the body. O'Millinuk refused to talk with representatives of Local 70 and with a reporter from the Unionist & Public Forum, pro-labor community weekly here.

Form 1000th Farm Co-Op in Poland

WARSAW (Telepress).—The one thousandth Polish agricultural producers cooperative was founded a few days ago in a village near Cracow by 25 small farmers. Another 85 farmers joined the cooperative some days after it was founded and now only a few big farmers and landowners remain outside the cooperative. This year's harvest will be carried out collectively with the aid of the machine and tractor station.

Happy Birthday, Elizabeth

Greetings to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the national committee of the Communist Party, were sent yesterday by her fellow members of the committee, on the occasion of her 60th birthday.

The greetings follow:
Dearest Elizabeth:
As we do now, so will future generations of Americans, hail Aug. 7, 1890, as a great day for the working class.

Each succeeding year our Communist Party celebrates your birthday with a keener appreciation of your devoted service to the cause of peace, democracy and socialism. Each year we love you more. Each year we take greater pride in your mettle as a fighter for the people, and gain fresh inspiration from your dauntless spirit and irrepressible humor.

But this year is something special. History has placed on you special and unique responsibilities as the only member of our National Committee free to go among the people to speak and listen for us all. We, the "15," have not spared you either. We have sent you to be our



ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

voice, our eyes and our ears in the industrial heartland of America, in the mining towns, and along the Pacific coast. As our ambassador of international working class solidarity you have represented the American workers and their vanguard Party at important peace meetings in

France, England, and other European countries.

To a large extent, we have put in your capable hands the defense of our Party's constitutional rights, of our own personal liberty. We have further burdened you with the difficult task of raising and administering the huge sums required to meet the challenge of the infamous Foley Square frame-up.

DEAR ELIZABETH, you have more than justified our confidence that you would prove equal to these many and heavy responsibilities. Our Party could not have a more effective defender, for none knows better than you that every attack against it is a blow struck against the working class, the Negro people, and the peace and freedom of our country.

Long a staunch fighter for world peace, you give no quarter to the war-mad monopolists who seek to outlaw the Party of peace. An old hand at workers' defense, you bring to the struggle to reverse the pro-fascist Foley Square frame-up an

(Continued on page 6)

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From Koreans In Japan

Following is the message of greeting cabled to last week's Union Square peace rally by the organization representing virtually the entire Korean community in Japan:

We, the Korean United Democratic Front in Japan, consisting of all Korean organizations representing 600,000 Koreans here, are very honored to be able to express our greetings and heartfelt admiration and friendship to your peace rally in America.

Why is it that the militarists in America are sending their troops to our fatherland and slaughtering our people who are fighting for their total independence, unification of their land and for lasting peace? Why is it that their airplanes are bombing our peaceful cities and rural communities? Why is it that their naval vessels unlawfully invaded our territorial waters and are

mercilessly bombing our coastal cities and towns?

We, the Korean people, have never invaded the territory of the United States, have never infringed upon the autonomy of your country nor have we ever committed any acts of hostility towards the people of America. We have never infringed upon the life and property of the peaceful citizens of America.

Then why is it that your country is sending troops to our fatherland and slaughtering our people and turning our beloved fatherland into a sea of bloodshed?

THE UNITED STATES is committing these acts of aggression in the name of peace and freedom for Asia. This makes us recall what Hitler once said. "Whenever I talk of peace, I am always thinking of war." When the military intervention and aggression started in Korea, we Koreans living in Japan together with the peace-loving people of Japan fought against the military intervention of foreign troops. Risking our lives, we are fighting together with the peace-loving Japanese people.

Nearly 200 Koreans have been arrested in Japan for carrying or distributing anti-war leaflets. The military court in Yokohama has already sentenced three patriotic youths to six years of hard labor and one to five years. The military court in Tokyo has sentenced one to five years; three to three years each, and one to two years of hard labor.

Because a women's organization was against war and because an organization engaged in relief work for the patriots of the liberation movement, both the Korean Democratic Women's League and the Korean Liberation Relief Committee were disbanded on the grounds that these organizations advocated force and violence.

Meeting these suppressions squarely, we Koreans in Japan are fighting for the independence and unification of our fatherland and we are fighting for peace without any fear. In Tokyo alone, 350,000 Koreans have signed the peace petition.

We declare together with the peace-loving people of America that we will firmly fight until the foreign troops are repulsed from our beloved fatherland where the bones of our ancestors have been buried for thousands of years and where our descendants will live in peace for generations to come.

We pledge to you freedom and peace-loving people of America our lasting and permanent friendship and good will.

Zainichi Chosen Toitu Minshu Sensen
(Korean United Democratic Front in Japan)

Irish Back Peace Plea

By Sean Nolan

DUBLIN, Aug. 6.—The campaign to mobilize support among the Irish people for the cause of world peace is meeting with increasing support.

The attack by U. S. imperialism, backed by Britain, etc., on Korea has forcibly brought home to large sections of hitherto disinterested people here the danger involved in the aggressive, war-like policies of Wall Street's millionaires.

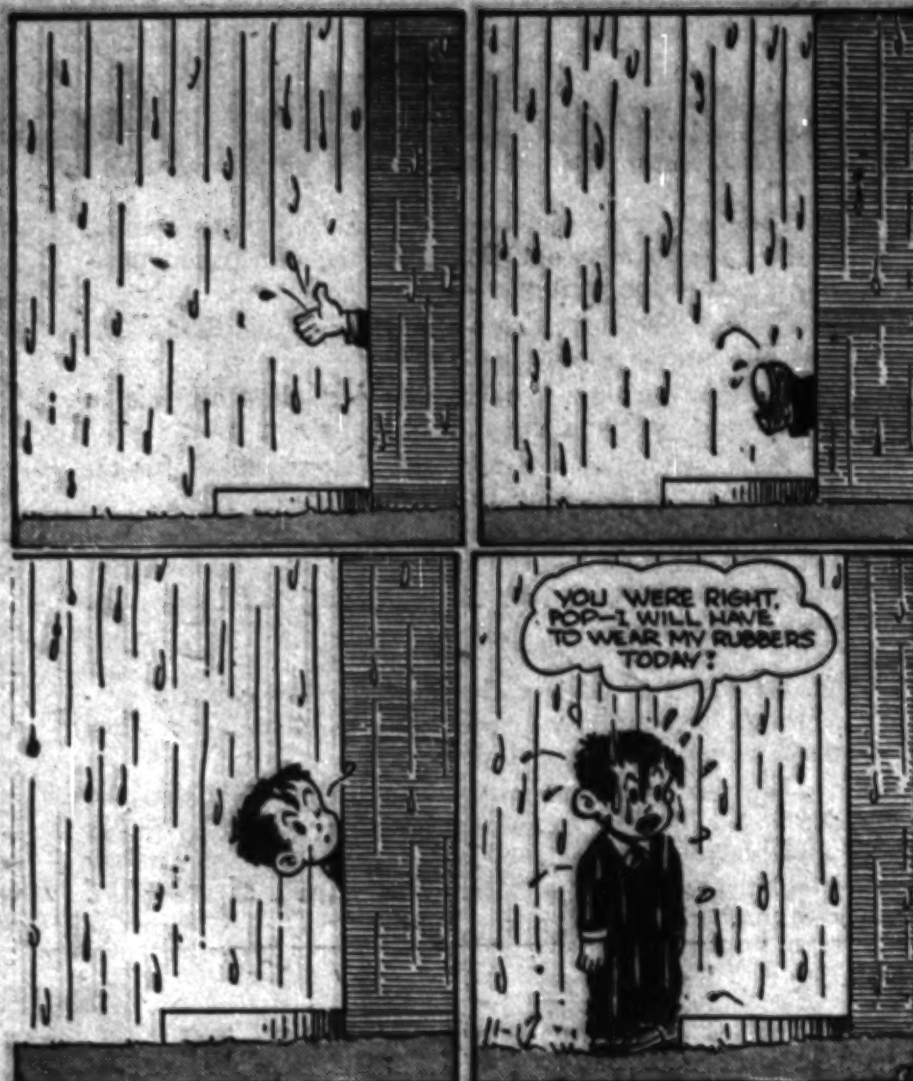
Increasing numbers of people are signing the Stockholm Appeal; door-to-door collection of signatures is being organized regularly, as well as among workers in the factories, at union meetings and in offices.

A number of well-known people have endorsed the Stockholm Appeal, including Jack B. Yeats, Sean Keating and Harry Kernoff, three of Ireland's leading painters; Austin Clarke, the

(Continued on page 8)

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

How Cops Were Briefed on Brutality

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was at the Labor Peace Rally at Union Square, Wednesday. I arrived early at 3:30 p.m. at the corner of 15 Street and Union Square to meet friends. I was alone and the police didn't chase me away.

Standing near a group of detectives and police, I overheard them being given instructions that the police should not use their sticks, horses and clubs until 6 p.m., saying after 6 p.m. the only people who will be around Union Square will be the "Reds" and that every police officer and detective should smash every person's head in the area. Then

he turned around and looked at me and, using a vicious term referring to the Negro people, said to "kill all you lay your hands on." Being a Negro and knowing he wasn't kidding, I moved on down the street.

During the demonstration I was hit twice by a detective who also called me vicious names. I wasn't starting a fight or breaking the law. I was only out to demonstrate for peace. For peace, to me, means freedom, jobs, housing, and unity among all people. That is all I want.

I'm writing this letter so that all young people may know what they are facing and that they have to keep fighting for peace.

—IKE CLINTON

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE says the State Department "acts correctly in cancelling Paul Robeson's passport." After all, when the State Department uses the word "free world" it obviously applies only to those who agree with U. S. foreign policy. Passports are a "privilege" and citizenship is a "trust," the Trib says. Rights? Who ever heard of the world? Oh, yes. Don't go reminding the State Department or the Trib about guys like Lindbergh who toured Germany and other countries in the later 30's with a passport that was never cancelled. He was appealing fascism, not fighting it, like Robeson is. That makes all the difference.

THE COMPASS' T. O. Thackrey listens to the Soviet Union's Jacob Malik ask the Security Council to seat China and to settle the Korean conflict by peaceful means. He hears Malik warn against a refusal to return to the path of peace. So what does Thackrey call it, but an "ultimatum" from Malik!

THE MIRROR'S Jack Lait says: "A scandal of Teapot Dome proportions is brewing over the dissipation of billions of dollars' worth of Army and Navy surplus . . . government supplies have been shipped—some for five cents on the dollar—to insiders and their friends and agents. . . . Now much of

it is being sold back to the government at full cost prices." And these greedy chisellers think they're going to stop socialism.

THE NEWS runs a letter from an "L. Geisler" who is puzzled that "capitalism is the best system," but "guerrillas fight for Stalinism while there is no sign of a Russian revolution for Capitalism." There is no explanation offered by the editor, and there won't be, either.

THE TIMES twitters that "the Soviet-equipped aggressors in Korea are coming up against a UN force representing most of the free peoples of the world." That's F as in Franco, isn't it? Happily contemplating the alleged "check to Soviet aggression" in the Security Council, the Times editorialist prefers not to contemplate its own headline, over a piece by James Reston: "UN Score: We Won Votes, They Won Propaganda. Case of Korea As Presented by Russia is Calculated to Win Support in Asia."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S Karl H. Von Wiegand writes: "Americans would be shocked if they knew to what extent a feeling of satisfaction has been engendered in Europe over American reverses in Korea—and this feeling is by no means confined to some elements in Germany." —R.F.

Spur Peace Drive in USSR

MOSCOW.

By Ralph Parker

By Telepress

UNDER RED BANNERS bearing the word "peace," Soviet workers are redoubling their efforts in workshops and farms. Encouraged by the mighty response in their own land and elsewhere to the peace campaign, many are participating in "peace watches"—spells of work at which special efforts are made in the name of peace.

Meanwhile the collection of signatures to the Stockholm declaration continues. Sometimes signatories mark the act by pledging increased output. "We shall work as if every white-hot ring we stamp represents the end of one warmonger," declared the worker Shemakin at the Moscow ball-bearing works.

"My place in the front of the struggle for peace is at a furnace. We give our word to work

with redoubled energy," stated Marksiz Murzich, steelworker of the Leningrad Kirov works, where everyone has signed.

George Morris is on vacation. His column, World of Labor, will be resumed on his return.

SOMETIMES the signing ceremony is held in the spirit of remembrance of the last war, with widows and orphans signing in honor of the fallen.

Among those signing at Moscow's "Hammer and Sickle" metal works were two Spaniards made orphans during the fascist air-raids on their homes in northern Spain. Never have the workers at this factory worked so well as now in honor of peace, a newspaper report affirms.

Elsewhere, too, the picture is the same—that of people putting extra effort into their work because they are convinced that they are serving the cause of peace by keeping nerves steady and continuing to contribute to the expansion of the nation's wealth.

Condemning the American warmongers, miners in the southern part of Kubass linked the signing with pledges to extract more coal. Harvest-combine workers on the plains of Kuban increased their tempo. All workers in the Moldavian town of Tiraspol signed the appeal and immediately raised the output of canned food.

IN UZHOROD beyond the Carpathians, Yuri Kozak promised to do his best in harvesting. Profiri Degter, who laid some of the first stones at the Dnieper dam in 1928, and who returned to repair it after helping to build a memorial to the fallen Russians in Berlin, declared, "Our country is busy with peaceful construction. Let the American warmongers know that all simple people in the world are against war."

"We have not forgotten the last war, but we remember how Hitler's adventure ended and we warn the Americans that they will come to the same end if they try to start a world war. Let them take their dirty hands off Korea," said turner Shandrigalov in the Soviet Far East.

"They are making war because they are afraid of peace," declared a woman textile worker of Ivanovo. To her, peace means the opportunity to live quietly, to devote oneself to developing one's gifts, to delight in the children's school successes, to realize youth's boldest dreams, to fulfill grandiose plans to wrest bounty from nature.

SUCH DECLARATIONS of faith in peace are pouring into Moscow newspaper offices. They are being made by the housewives of one of Sevastapol's rebuilt streets when they gather to sign the Stockholm declaration, by girls of the Moscow electric lamp works as they read a letter sent to Zinaida Kondrashova by 49 Lancashire women, and by an old-age pensioner from Smolensk, who wrote recently that he was worried about the fate of the Korean people, and was willing to return to work if necessary.

Koreans 'Unconquerable'

WARSAW (Telepress).—"The victories gained by the Korean people teach us that a people's army is unconquerable," said Polish Marshal Konstantin Rokossowski at the provincial congress of the League of Friends of the Polish Army in Warsaw.

Marshal Rokossowski, who is also the Polish Minister of National Defense, stated that the American aggressors miscalculated their own strength. The Korean people will drive them out of their country because the Korean People's Army is supported by the entire population, he added.

COMING: IS TRUMAN PLANNING GERM WARFARE? By Rob F. Hall . . . In the weekend Worker

An Unpopular War

(Continued from Page 1)

peace and Socialism are going to jail; THEREFORE, the Bill of Rights is being junked as a dead letter by courts adapting their decisions to the plan for world war.

The Foley Square frame-up is coming home to roost. If American Communists cannot advocate their views on peace and Socialism, then it becomes IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANY CITIZEN TO ADVOCATE ANY VIEWS WHATSOEVER EXCEPT THE OFFICIAL VIEWS ON ANY SUBJECT.

This is what is involved in the rushing of Bridges to jail, and in the ominous Court of Appeals decision, which now threatens to jail the Communist Party 11 within the next 30 days UNLESS BAIL IS GRANTED pending a Supreme Court appeal. Otherwise they will serve jail terms before their appeal to the Supreme Court is even heard.

Will bail be granted? Will there be a Supreme Court appeal at all? Even the answer to these questions is now in doubt.

It therefore becomes the immediate job of every citizen who opposes police state rule and the outlawing of discussion to:

Write or wire to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Foley Square, New York City, urging that bail be extended for the Communist 11 and that their appeal be reheard.

Write or wire to the United States Supreme Court, Washington, D. C., respectfully urging that the case of the Communist 11 be reviewed because of the sweeping nature of the Court of Appeals decision, which actually changes the Constitution of the United States.

Malik's Practical Plan

MALIK'S PROPOSAL TO RESTORE PEACE in Korea has brought forth a horrified response in top circles. Big Business desperately NEEDS THE KOREAN WAR if it to avoid a domestic decline in profits because of "over-production."

Malik's proposal is this:

Call in the North and South Koreans before the UN to state their facts before the world.

Call off all outside armies now warring on the Korean people under a general "Cease Fire" order.

Let China sit on the Security Council as it has every right to do.

THE NEW YORK TIMES SCOWLS that there is no Northern government, but only a "murderous conspiracy" up there. In other words, there is no North Korean government to deal with. But Malik asked how come the UN found the address of "North Korea" when it wanted to denounce it, but can't find its address when it is urged to invite North Korean representatives to state their case before the UN and the world?

THE COMPASS' I. F. STONE CONTINUES his tortured logic. He claims that the "manner" of Malik's peace plan can only "madden" the peace-loving Pentagon into a war. The Daily News has argued similarly that FDR's policy "needled" the Japanese militarists into their Pearl Harbor attack.

Stone jeers at Malik's thesis that the Korean war is a civil war and expresses the desire of Koreans for peace. Obviously, says Mr. Stone, any people that wages civil war can't be peace-loving.

Lincoln was, therefore, a warmonger and an aggressor as the Confederacy claimed.

Even worse, Stone's thesis is that any people which takes arms against an oppressor is destroying the world's peace. Thus, the Spanish people will be an aggressor if they overthrow Franco. The African people will be guilty if they overthrow the Malanazi regime in South Africa. The Malayan, Indo-Chinese, Burmese peoples are apparently all "aggressors" because they are trying to free their lands of unwanted governments. To preserve Mr. Stone's peace, they should accept an indefinite postponement of their independence.

This is, in effect, the official thesis of the aggressors and the "inevitable war" crowd. It defines all social change as "aggression" against the United States. Mr. Stone is falling into the trap of the warmongers; he is on the way to becoming a "reluctant" supporter of the Dulles platform.

IT'S A DEAL



—By Ellis

As We See It

The Story of the Four Chances for Peace

By Rob F. Hall WASHINGTON.

Dear George:

When you wrote me last June, you expressed a very keen disappointment that President Truman and his Secretary of State had not seized the opportunity offered by

Trygve Lie's proposals to assert their devotion to world peace.

It was your position that the danger of a new world war arose mainly from the "aggressiveness" of the U.S.S.R. and the Communists. But you also conceded that there were trigger-happy brass hats and loot-hungry financial groups who, if they got out of hand, might involve the U. S. in an imperialist adventure somewhere and thus touch off World War III.

Your position was that since President Truman and Secretary Acheson really desired peace, they could have afforded to take up Lie's offer, meet with Stalin and work out a settlement of the issues outstanding between the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. their failure to do so struck you as a tragic blunder.

I recall that you reacted somewhat the same in February, 1949, when Stalin, in responding to a query of INS correspondent Kingsbury Smith, declared his readiness to meet with President Truman to achieve a settlement between the U. S. and the Soviet Union. You, like many others, were disturbed by the manner in which Acheson brushed off Stalin's message to Smith.

MY MEMORY becomes a little vague the further back we go into the history of these recent turbulent years but I seem to recall a conversation we had in May, 1948. You will remember that our ambassador to Moscow, Bevel Smith, delivered to Molotov a note expressing regret at the bad state of American-Soviet relations, and adding, "As far as the United States is concerned, the door is always wide open for full discussion and the composing of our differences."

Molotov responded that his government would very gladly enter such a discussion. Truman promptly issues a statement stressing that Bevel Smith had

not intended to issue any invitation for discussions.

It was your feeling then that Truman had missed the boat.

Like a good many other of our countrymen, you saw only good coming from an intimate exchange of views by representatives of the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. around the conference table. You were regretful that our representatives did not even then dramatically demonstrate their will to peace.

I HAVE GONE into this history because the letter I have just received from you suggests you have forgotten it all. Your present letter was apparently written on the assumption that history began June 25 with the outbreak of the fighting in Korea.

Your previous doubts about the wisdom of the Truman Administration's foreign policy seem to have disappeared. To you, in your present omniscience, if I may be pardoned a little sarcasm, the Administration pursues an entirely humane, democratic and unselfish course in Korea.

You assert that the forces of North Korea invaded South Korea, and this was the result of a Soviet plot, although you are fully aware that you have no support for that statement except the self-serving evidence of those who profit by having that story believed.

I could provide you evidence that would refute that assertion, but I think it is clear that, at this moment, you would not accept it. Let us, therefore, deal merely with one aspect of the subject.

IN 1948, 1949 and 1950, the issue of peace was presented in Moscow and Washington. On each of these three occasions, the Soviet Government reacted affirmatively, and the Truman Administration reacted negatively. Each time, the Soviet Government said in effect: "We do not agree with your construction of events. We believe you are wrong on many points. But we feel that the road to world peace lies through the achievement of some kind of settlement between your government and ours. Therefore we are happy to enter discussions with you,

knowing that the very process of negotiation implies compromise."

The Truman Administration, on the other hand, replied in effect: "We are confident of the righteousness of our position and we will not yield an inch. There is really nothing to discuss unless you are willing to accept our position. As a matter of fact, we don't believe we care to negotiate anything." And Truman topped it off by telling a press conference that the cold war would continue until the Communists surrendered.

Since the beginning of the Korea war, the Truman Administration was offered another chance to negotiate a settlement, mediate the Korean war, and bring peace. The proposal, as you know, was put forward by Nehru. Again, it was accepted by Moscow and scoffed at by Washington.

ABOUT MANY DETAILS of the present conflict, there is bound to be disagreement between us which will be resolved only when history has handed down its verdict. But on the four chances for peace, which have been hailed by the Soviets and denounced by Truman, there can be no quarrel, at least as to the essential facts.

When one seriously considers the question of who is responsible for the tensions of our world today, including the shooting war in Korea, I submit that the story of the four chances for peace is not irrelevant. It is, in fact, very much to the point.

The hysteria and the hypocritical flag waving which we have witnessed during the past six weeks has somehow succeeded in blotting out of your mind as it has the minds of many liberal Americans the record of the Soviet Union's consistent struggle for peace, which until June 25 you too recognized.

Yours,

ROB



IRISH BACK PEACE APPEAL

(Continued from Page 6)

poet; Prof. Joseph Johnstone, Fellow of Trinity College, Dublin; H. M. Smylie, editor of one of Dublin's three morning newspapers, the "Irish Times," and many others.

The Irish Peace Campaign, the body which is organizing support for the Stockholm Appeal, has called on the Irish Government to make a declaration of support for the prohibition of the atom and hydrogen bombs and also to make clear to the governments of the world that it will never voluntarily concede to any outside power the use of Irish territory to wage war against any country.

PEACE CONFERENCE

A Peace Conference, sponsored by the Belfast Trades Council, is planned for Sept. 13. Already organizations and individuals in the 26 Counties have indicated their support for this conference; all trade unions, trades councils, other organizations and representative individuals in all parts of the country are being invited to this conference.

A resolution was sent to the American Ambassador in Dublin by the Irish Workers' League protesting against the military intervention in Korea. By means of leaflets, public meetings,

and slogan painting the Irish Workers' League has made known to the people the real facts about the American imperialist onslaught on Korea, and the threat to world peace.

TEXT OF LEAFLET

In one of its leaflets, the Irish Workers' League stated:

"The mask is now torn off the hard-faced men of Wall Street. They stand before the world, exposed as the instigators and organizers of a third world war, directed against the Soviet Union and all countries which refuse to bend the knee to the new Hitlers of Wall Street. . . .

"Irish men and women! For centuries the British imperialists have been doing to our country what the American imperialists are today doing to the heroic people of Korea. We want freedom and unity and the right to live our own lives in our own way, in friendship and equality with all peoples.

"Because the people of Korea want the same things, their country is plunged into war, their farms, cities and villages are bombed and destroyed by America, Britain and other countries. . . .

"Let the imperialists know—Ireland stands for peace and will never help them to crush the freedom of other peoples."

Birthday

(Continued from Page 5)

shakable confidence in the power of the people to overrule judges and juries. Out of the rich experience of the *Money and Billings*, *Sacco and Vanzetti*, *Scottsboro* and innumerable other cases you have mastered the art of combining court room strategy with mass struggle.

You have only scorn for pessimism and fatalism. You can take setbacks and temporary defeat in stride. You have proved that even at the 11th hour temporary defeat can be transformed by the people's united action into partial victory—and the perspective of the ultimate and inevitable victory of socialism shines ever bright before your eyes.

FOR ALL OF US, this birthday is saddened by the fact that our beloved general secretary must spend your birthday and his behind prison bars. He was never more needed than now, when the criminal "police action" against the people of Korea takes its heavy toll of human life and threatens to lead to a world of atomic mass slaughter. And, dear as Gene is to us all, we know that your love for this "second son" makes even more deeply personal your concern for his freedom.

Yet you set us all an example by the resolute way in which you distill from grief a more burning anger against the class enemy. The outrageous jailing of Comrade Dennis, and the sinister Court of Appeals decision upholding the Foley Square frame-up, have really got your Irish up. We know what that can mean in terms of arousing millions to indignant and united protest—and if the bipartisan war-mongers don't yet know, they will soon find out.

Nor should they make the mistake of minimizing your fighting capacity because you belong to the "gentler sex." The women of America are demonstrating that they will not deal "gently" with Wall Street and its government if American imperialism persists in its drive to a third world war and bloody fascist terror. Our birthday tribute to you is therefore a tribute as well to all the women of our Party, and to the millions of working women and the wives of workers who have been and will continue to be the pace-setters in the historic campaign for 5,000,000 signatures to the World Peace pledge.

Conversely, our tribute to these—the heart of America's womanhood—is a tribute to the

abeth Gurley Flynn—best of the best, beloved daughter of the American working class, pride of its vanguard Communist Party, dearest of friends and truest of comrades.

To Elizabeth, our warmest birthday greetings and fondest love!

William Z. Foster, Gus Hall, Henry Winston, Johnny Williamson, Ben Davis, Johnny Gates, Gil Green, Irving Potash, Jack Stachel, Bob Thompson and Carl Winter.

Izvestia

(Continued from Page 2)

to "screen" her own aggression.

"The government of the U.S.A., which is conducting an aggressive, barbarous war against the Korean people, is trying to divert attention, with the purpose of finding ignorant, purblind or deluded people who will believe on trust and who, to please the magnates of Wall Street, will call aggression the selfless struggle which the Korean people are waging for their national independence," *Izvestia* said.)

(From the point of view of international law and international practice "the whole responsibility for aggression in Korea is borne by the government of the U.S.A.," *Izvestia* concluded.)

Pravda, the Communist Party organ, said American conduct in the Korean conflict was calculated to destroy the UN.

"Now it is clear, *Pravda* said, "that the refusal of the Anglo-American majority to admit to the Security Council the genuine representatives of the Chinese people is designed to destroy the UN, deprive it of strength and untie its own hands for expansion of aggression."

Pravda declared the refusal of the Security Council majority to discuss Soviet proposals "showed that the Anglo-American ruling circles are determined to turn the UN and the Security Council into an instrument of war."

Izvestia citing dispatches of American correspondents from Korea, said "the holy hatred of the South Korean people for the American aggressors is so great that even the American correspondents there cannot conceal it—despite (Gen. Douglas) MacArthur's extreme efforts to introduce fierce censorship so as to gag the more outspoken correspondents."

Cold Wave Hits

Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 6 (UP).—Argentines shivered in a severe cold wave today, with temperatures ranging from 40 to 50 degrees below the normal averages for this time of the year.

Debunk Lies on Gag of British Paper in USSR

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (Telepress).

—Stories being spread in London that obstacles are being put in the way of the circulation of the "British Ally," the Russian language paper published by the British Embassy in Moscow, should be discounted.

Members of the British Embassy, who have been traveling widely in the Soviet Union recently, are reporting that the "British Ally" is well displayed on the news stands. However, the fact is that there has been a genuine fall off in demand, as anyone who cares to can check for himself by standing by a newspaper kiosk when business is brisk.

Since Archibald Johnstone, former editor of the paper, exposed the way it was being used as an instrument of the "cold war," interest has slackened.

The diminishing popularity of the "British Ally" has placed its publishers in an awkward situation, since the British Embassy was only able to break even in the costs when practically all copies were sold. In the present circumstances, the weekly loss may be reckoned at between 1,500 and 2,000 pounds.

It is understood that if the foreign office were the only ones to decide this matter, publication would be suspended, but that representations have been made by the Americans to the effect that to cease publishing the "British Ally" would be to admit defeat in a sector of the "cold war." So the British taxpayer will probably have to go on paying just to save American face.

Triple Speed on Moscow Buildings

MOSCOW, Aug. 6 (UP).—The director of Moscow's housing construction trust said today that methods have been worked out which permit the construction of seven-story building in six months, three times faster than ever before.

Director Svetlichny spoke at a meeting of Moscow's Communist leaders and representatives of the building organization.

Mayor Yasnov announced that the 1950 plan calls for the construction of 500,000 square meters (about 5,000,000 square feet) of housing space, or 25 percent more than in 1949.

About 115,000 square meters (1,000,000 square feet) have already been completed, he said, criticizing the tractor, ship building, oil and construction ministries for lagging in their execution of the plan.

100 Notables Urge Talks by U.S., USSR On Korean War

More than 100 cultural leaders, representative of all the arts and professions in the nations, have issued a statement calling for negotiations between the U. S. and the U.S.S.R.

on the Korean crisis, it was announced Friday by Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, secretary of the National Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

"In the cause of world peace," the statement declared, "we urge that the Korean crisis be the occasion for a renewed and determined effort towards negotiations between the United States and the U.S.S.R. Before this time such talks were urgent. Today they are a matter of life and death."

It asserted that "the cessation of hostilities in Korea and the resolution of that issue by mediation should be the beginning of overall discussions to forge once and for all a lasting peace."

The cultural leaders proposed that the 10-point program of UN Secretary General Trygve Lie should "be accepted as a basis for discussion by all nations."

The statement characterized the Korean hostilities as "one of the most serious of many ominous results of the cold war." It continued that "so long as the international tension between the United States and the U.S.S.R. continues—so long as there is no genuine effort to reconcile the differences between the two major powers—so long as the United Nations is prevented from full functioning, a strong possibility exists that the Korean issue and the other points of issue will accumulate into a world conflagration."

The statement concluded: "Open warfare in Korea is almost the final warning. This eruption may be followed by others unless the basic international atmosphere is improved. The peace of the world demands immediate diplomatic discussions."

SIGNERS
Among the signers were: Kurt Anderson, Robenia Anthony, Herbert Aptheker, Mordecai Bauman, Thomas Bell, Irving Bieber, Peter Blume, Hans Blumenfeld, Dorothy Brewster, Josephine Brooks, Ricard Brooks, Lucy Brown, Edwin Berry Burgum, Alan M. Butler.

Rudolf Carnap, Paul Corey, Abraham Cronbach, John Darr, Howard da Silva, Percy M. Daw-

son, Dan De Koven, Martha Dodd, Earl R. Douglass, Susan d'Usseau, Arnaud d'Usseau, Abraham Edel, Philip Evergood, Henry Pratt Fairchild, Fyke Farmer, Stanley Faulkner, Irving H. Flamm, Elizabeth P. Frazier, Frank S. Freeman.

Dan Gilmore, J. W. Gitt, Gloria Goddard, Carlton B. Goodlett, M.D., Harry Gottlieb, Shirley Graham, Robert Gwathmey, David Haber, Dashiell Hammett, Pearl M. Hart, Herbert Haufrecht, Rose Hobart, Daniel Huff, Rev. Kenneth De P. Hughes, Leo T. Hurwitz, Robert Josephy.

Rockwell Kent, John A. Kingsbury, Harry C. Lamberton, Harry Langman, John Howland Lathrop, Sidney Laufman, James Lechay, Ronald Levy, Alice F. Liveright, Herman H. Long, Oliver S. Loud, Robert Morris Lovett, Robert S. Lynd.

F. L. Marcuse, Dr. Leo Mayer, Louis F. McCabe, Gladys McDonald, Rev. Jack R. McMichael, William R. Meek, Samuel D. Menin, Willis B. Merriam, Sam Moore, Arthur W. Moulton, Scott Nearing, Rev. George L. Paine, Erwin Panofsky, Martin Popper.

Bertha C. Reynolds, Dr. Theodor Rosebury, Jonas Rosenfield, Frederick L. Schuman, Harlow Shapley, The Rev. F. Hastings Smyth, Frederick K. Stamm, Alfred K. Stern, Ernest Thurn, Hilda Vaughn, Alfred H. Washburn, John M. Weatherwax, Max Weber, F. W. Weymouth, Jay Williams, Martin Wolfson, Clement Wood, Henry Wright and Ben Zion.



MEMO TO OUR REARERS:

Our annual Labor Day edition of *The Worker* will be published September 3rd.

We want 1000 contributions of \$1.00 or more to help insert an ad to greet Labor on Labor Day in the struggle for Peace and Security.

Enclosed please find \$_____ as my contribution.

City _____ State _____

Mail to: *The Worker*, 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. C. 3.

B-29 Crashes at Base Near Frisco

(Continued from Page 1)

More than half of the 48 trailers were destroyed and the rest were caved in and riddled.

Most of the women and children housed in the trailers were evacuated in the few minutes between the crash and explosion. But many enlisted men and their wives were injured while they attempted to salvage their belongings.

Maj. George Andres, base public information officer, said the number of dead was "sur-

prisingly low" in view of the scene of the crash.

Andrews said that most of the injured were firefighters who were burned when the bomber exploded almost in their faces. All are being treated at the base hospital.

There were 20 persons aboard the big bomber. Andrews said the official count listed 10 known dead, three seriously injured and two missing. Five persons, including the pilot and co-pilot, escaped with slight injuries.

A combination of mechanical failures was

blamed tentatively for the tragic accident, which occurred as the big bomber roared down the runway.

Men on duty in the base tower said the pilot radioed that his number four engine was "running wild" and that he could not retract his landing gear. They said the pilot apparently was trying to make an emergency turn when the plane smashed into the ground in a flat crash.

GM Fires 2 Beaten For Urging Peace

By John Norman

LINDEN, N. J., Aug. 6.—The General Motors Corp. yesterday fired Calvin Di Filippis and Louis Fisher, the two World War II veterans who were beaten by company men inside the GM plant here last Monday because they had urged peaceful settlement of the Korean war.

Peace Group To Visit Women In Congress

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me), only woman member of the Senate, has agreed to meet with a delegation from the women's peace pilgrimage to Washington Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Clementina J. Paolone, acting chairman of American Women for Peace. Rep. Reva Beck Bosone (D-Utah) has also arranged to see members of the group.

Among the women who have responded to the call is a family of five generations from Akron, O. Mrs. Drusilla Beckman, the 81-year-old great-grandmother who heads this family, writes in a letter:

"All the men in my family have served my country by going to war, and each and every one has been injured and wounded while fighting in the service of their country. . . . I want to assure my great-grandson an opportunity to live a normal and happy life. . . . And so with all the energy I have left I am rallying all my family . . . to fight for the outlawing of the atom bomb, and to bring American boys home."

Greetings to the delegation were received from the Rev. Joseph Fletcher, Episcopal School of Divinity, Cambridge, Mass.; the Rev. Eliot White; Mrs. April Freyer, co-chairman, Syracuse Women for Peace; Bertha Reynolds, social worker; Roberta Barrow, secretary, Calvary Baptist Church, Detroit; Semantha Washington, chairman, women's committee, Chicago Labor Conference for Peace; Sarah H. Cleghorn, writer and civic worker; Sarah Jo Lord, National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions, Hollywood; Octavia Hawkins, financial secretary, Local 453, United Automobile Workers, Chicago, and the Rev. F. Hastings Smyth of Cambridge.

CRC Seeks Volunteer Clerical Workers

William Patterson, national executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress yesterday again asked for volunteer clerical workers to do vital work in connection with the mass campaign to reverse the recent decision of the Circuit Court on Foley Square case.

Workers should report any time between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. to the headquarters of the Congress at 805 E. 42 St.

AS WE SEE IT, a column by Robert F. Hall, Washington correspondent, appears Mondays and Wednesdays in the Daily Worker.

At the same time CIO Auto Workers attorney Weiner appeared as counsel for three of the company men who are pressing charges against the two attack victims on a little-known section of state law which bans criticism of the U. S. government in war time.

The 'charge' against Di Filippis and Fisher was an obvious retaliation against them for entering complaints of atrocious assault and battery against John Cardamone, ex-company guard who is now an inspector and a member of the company baseball team; Harold Boardback, coach for the company ball team; Adolf Zajak, George Delmont and Ray Ciok, extreme red-baiters who were defeated in recent election of UAW local 595.

Di Filippis is a disabled vet and former recording secretary of the local. Fisher is a former trustee. Both have been leaders in the coalition to resist company speedup at the Linden GM plant.

The double frameup firing move against the two war veterans brought into the open the collusion between General Motors Co. executives and top UAW-CIO officials to get rid of the men.

The State law, cited by the leaders of Monday's violence in their 'charges' against their victims, makes it a high misdemeanor "to advocate or teach by any written or printed matter whatsoever, or by oral speech, that the citizens of this state shall not aid, abet or assist the US in prosecuting or carrying on a war."

Penalties under the hitherto hidden statute run up to seven years in jail and \$2,000 fine.

Ask Hearing

(Continued from Page 3) features of the Mundt Bill to the House passed \$595, the so-called internal security act. This combined measure should certainly not be permitted to reach the floor without hearings, he said.

O'Connell announced that his committee had called a national emergency conference at the Burlington Hotel here Aug. 9, to combat the bills in both Houses of Congress. The conference will open Wednesday morning at 10:30.

"Members of the Senate and House will address the gathering, as well as religious, labor, Negro, liberal and progressive leaders active in the campaign to defeat these proposals. Hundreds of delegates are expected to attend and voice their protests to representatives on Capitol Hill," O'Connell said.

Mission in Peking

HONG KONG, Aug. 6.—A trade mission from the Democratic People's Republic of Germany arrived at Peking, capital of People's China, Saturday, to promote trade between the two states, Peking radio said today.

MUSMANNO DISCOVERS PHILLY CP OFFICE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—After a long absence from leftwing centers, Judge Michael Musmanno, of Pittsburgh, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, paid a surprise visit to Communist Party headquarters here Friday. A quarter century ago, Musmanno, then a young liberal lawyer, took part in the campaign to free Sacco and Vanzetti.

Musmanno, accompanied by a man who said he was a Democratic Party worker, asked the office secretary for the "manager." He was told to return when Ed Strong, Communist Party Eastern Pennsylvania chairman would be in.

Musmanno has gained notoriety recently in Pittsburgh for his war-like, anti-Communist pose, and publishes an incitation to mob violence almost daily.

However, in Philadelphia he bought some literature. He selected *The Twilight of World Capitalism*, by William Z. Foster; *State and Revolution*, by V. I. Lenin; *The Communist Manifesto*, by Karl Marx and Frederick Engels, and a book on the trial of the 11 Communist leaders.

He also bought one copy of the *Daily Worker* containing an article of the 60th birthday of Communist Party National Committee member, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, a leading figure in the Sacco and Vanzetti fight in which Musmanno participated.

Musmanno was noted trying to count the number of office rooms he could spot from the entrance. He then announced quietly that he would return on Tuesday, and that he had come to "help close

down the Party," and "put it out of business."

Musmanno left just in time to make his daily election campaign headlines in the evening and early morning editions of the papers. He revealed that "in the very heart of Philadelphia," the Communist Party has "a large office of five rooms with telephones, typewriters and up-to-date equipment."

Musmanno's press release, although mentioning that he was a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, concealed his purchase of literature.

A careful check reveals that Musmanno is hiding something else. Visible from where Musmanno stood on his visit are pictures and statues of the following: Eugene Debs, V. I. Lenin, Eugene Dennis, Joseph Stalin,

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Polio Cases Way Down

There were 100 cases of poliomyelitis and eight polio deaths reported in New York City during the first seven months of 1950, the Health Department said yesterday. During the same period of 1949 there were 274 polio cases and 34 deaths.

There were 70 cases of polio and four deaths reported in July of this year, compared to 258 cases and 31 deaths in July 1949.

Polio cases, by boroughs, for the first seven months of this and last year follows:

	1950	1949
Manhattan	25	30
Bronx	20	26
Brooklyn	36	150
Queens	14	63
Richmond	5	5
City	100	274

LIFE OF THE PARTY, the column by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the national committee of the Communist Party, appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the *Daily Worker*.

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Film Festival Discusses New Rene Clair Film

In his speech to the Film Festival at Karlovy Vary, excerpts of which appeared on this page last week, David Platt criticized the new Rene Clair film, *The Beauty of the Devil*, which has not been shown in the United States yet. The film, which is a retelling of the Faust theme with Gerard Philippe as Faust and Michel Simon as the devil, is, according to Platt's speech, "a hollow picture, an evasive picture, the work of a talented director who does not see or does not want to see that capitalism is the real inferno." In today's dispatch Platt discusses the picture and the reactions to it at the festival at length.

By David Platt

My sharp criticism of the Rene Clair film, *The Beauty of the Devil*, shown the other night at the festival, for its formalism, evasiveness and general unclarity stimulated considerable discussion of the picture among the delegates.

Georges Sadoul of Les Lettres Francaises felt that the film could be used as a weapon in the fight for peace because its hero, the knight Henri, says, "no" to evil fate, oppression and the atom-bomb. He said the lesson which *The Beauty of the Devil* teaches is that people, who are united, can prevent war.

I have the greatest respect for Sadoul's judgements of films but in this particular case I think he is reading things into the picture that are not there. Not many delegates agreed with his position. The Chinese scenarist Yu Ming remarked to me during the discussion that this "is not a film for the masses. They wouldn't understand it. It is too high brow. Too subtle. Too bad."

A. Liohn, a brilliant young Czech literary editor, said he had heard of the Rene Clair film for some time and had waited impatiently for it to be shown. He was greatly disappointed and felt its qualities had been exaggerated by the French critics. He found it witty and well acted but at the cost of distorting all the serious issues of the day.

The answer given in the film is not an answer at all," he said. "The artists who made it are politically and socially unaware of the grave problems confronting humanity. The film centers on two points: one—the man who sees his future in the mirror and decides consciously to destroy this future, to change his 'fate.' Second—on the scientist who refuses to enlist his science in the service of war. If the creators of this film had really followed these progressive ideas through to their end, *Beauty of the Devil* would have been a great peace film.

In its present form, it is unclear, evasive and represents a retreat for Clair as comrade Platt has pointed out. I agree with the Soviet director Kalatazov that it is necessary to remind Rene Clair and other masters of western cinema whose past is better than their present that they cannot avoid today the answers to the questions which have been put to them and that avoiding these questions helps the warmongers."

The Polish delegate Jerry Toeplitz also disagreed with Sadoul. Clair, he said, wanted to show by means of satire the rotten effects of capital and its use for destructive aims, but the spectator does not recognize this in the film. The idealistic conception of victorious love is so strongly emphasized in the picture that all other problems are lost.

Many other delegates including the Soviet delegates differed with Sadoul.

Other films from the western countries were also subjected to sharp criticism. Karel Vanek, editor of *Rude Pravo*, central organ of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, discussed what he regarded as a "dangerous trend" in the films of Scandinavian countries. He was referring to films like *Guttersnipes* which pretend to be progressive but which contain a reactionary kernel. He said it was no accident that these films originate in countries where for a long time right-wing social democrats have collaborated with the capitalist governments.

These films, he pointed out, present on one side, a sentimental view of the most wretched strata of society, "weeping crocodile tears over them." In none of them "do we find a word stressing the cause of this poverty which they describe." (How like the American "new look" films on the Negro.) The workers in these films and in the film *Guttersnipes* (Norwegian) are presented as a "horde of people of the lowest passion, churlish, without feeling." The "proletariat are presented as lumpenproletariat. Of the enlightened working class of the capitalist countries, of the magnificent characteristics of the working class, there is not a word."

In the closing reel of these films, said the editor of *Rude Pravo*, an optimistic word about a brighter tomorrow for all people is tacked on hypocritically in an attempt to take the edge off the anti-working class character of the picture.

Today's Films:

'Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye' Cagney Movie at Strand

By Jose Yglesias

NOT SINCE the last James Cagney movie appeared on Broadway, has there been so much unrelieved brutality on the screen as there is in his new one at the Strand, *Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye*. It may well provide the subject

KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE.

Warner Bros. release. Produced by William Cagney. Directed by Gordon Douglas. Screen play by Harry Brown. With James Cagney, Barbara Payton, Helena Carter, Ward Bond. At the Strand.

of a minor discussion whether this last one pummels the audience as hard as *White Heat* did. Certainly there can be no doubt that in the Cagney movies perhaps the lowest kind of mentality is allowed to run riot.

Already *Daily Variety* announces that *Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye* has everything to make it "a sure-fire winner" at the box office. By this they probably mean it has animal sex: two women whom Cagney handles lasciviously and doublecrosses. And violence: shoots friends in the head, kicks cripples, slugs men with the butt of his automatic and beats up women with wet towels.

In *White Heat* Cagney was supposed to have had a kind of "mother fixation" but in this new one there isn't much bother with clinical details. He's just mean and unscrupulous. Just as one of the girl friends is just naturally temperamental and kicks and fights like Cagney. Nothing made them so. It's inherent.

Once during the movie, if you read fast enough, you might notice on his prison card the words "symptoms of paranoia." Just as in one scene you might hear the girl say, after having shot a prison



JAMES CAGNEY

guard, that she owes nothing except "perhaps a debt to society." But otherwise the script, by erstwhile sensitive poet Harry Brown, does not bother even with false explanations.

Its whole air is one of breathless haste to get on with more brutal incidents, to have fun with the sensibilities of audiences and to make you love it, revel in it and come back for another look. *Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye* carries the whole Hollywood trend of the last few years as far as it can go—until we get movies in which such violence, like that of the cops on Union Square, is used for the delatation of audiences in the service of openly fascist political ends.

Meanwhile the stories will, like so many of the last three years, be about a criminal who commits a thousand violent acts, graphically photographed, until he meets as

violent an end, as graphically photographed. In the first scene of Cagney's new movie he escapes prison, shooting the man escaping with him and slugging a few guards.

On the outside he immediately ties up with another, holds up a super-market, kicks a cripple, beats his new girl friend and is then given a beating by a dishonest police inspector. But, clever man, he gets back at the police inspector, makes him a partner in crime, and holds up a gangster's "collection" gang. He disposes of these three in an abandoned quarry.

But his mistake is to cross his girl friend, the one with the violent temper, and when she finds that he has been married to a rich girl of loose morals, she confronts him with a gun and tells him to kiss tomorrow goodbye. Then the audience is allowed to see Cagney receive two or three bullets in slow succession and watch him writhe and recoil until he falls to the floor.

Perhaps no better evidence of Hollywood's corrupting influence is the fact that *Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye* is an independent Cagney production. He has chosen to do this kind of thing. And he puts everything he has into it: a display of outmoded acting tricks and more energy than anyone could sustain in life. His face is now a punched and squeezed affair. His mannerisms are ridiculous, the constant swagger, the lower lip sucked in to represent calculation, the pointed finger to show he is making a strong argument, the abnormally squared shoulders to look taller.

Cagney is now something of a freak but *Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye* is completely common for the American screen.

Books:

Two New Novels from Abroad

By Robert Friedman

The author of *They Live Again*, Claude Morgan, is a Frenchman who took part in the Resistance, and helped in the creation and publication of the underground *Lettres Francaises*. More recent-

THEY LIVE AGAIN, by Claude Morgan. The Bodley Head. London. 191 pp.

ly, his name received wide publicity as one of the defendants in the libel suit brought by the unspeakable renegade and anti-Soviet, Victor Kravchenko.

It is instructive to compare the two books newly-published by the two men. Kravchenko, who was sent to Paris under the aegis of this government in the moronic belief that this discredited hack could win the French people to his stale canards about socialism, "won" a few pennies in damage from a bourgeois judge. Then he wrote a vainglorious, boastful book, "I Chose Justice"—spelled C-A-S-H—in which "the old stories of Soviet horror" jockey for position with the author's megalomaniac vision of himself as the Soviet people's most dreaded enemy.

As against this wretched babbling, one turns as from a sewer to a fresh stream, to the novel *They Live Again* by the man who "libelled" Kravchenko.

They Live Again is the story of the Resistance, and of three people, Jacques, musician and Communist; Jean, a professor, and Claire, his wife. Jacques and Jean are in German POW camp. Cynical and aloof from the liberation movement, Jean wants only his own survival. He is jealous of Jacques and his wife. The novel, a very brief one, is a remarkably skilled study of the growth of a personality. After Jacques' death and his return home, it is Jean who becomes an active Resistance fighter, begins to understand that his

wife, while she had never stopped loving him, had received from Jacques an awareness of life and its meaning which he, in his self-immolation, had never given.

They Live Again concludes as Jean, freed from prison, learns that his wife, too, had been seized and jailed as a fighter for liberation. But it is on a note of affirmation, of joy in life and love for the people which *They Live Again* ends, as indeed it is keyed throughout.

If a book on the French Resistance seems now remote and rather dull from frequent repetition, *They Live Again* is definitely a stirring and satisfying novel. Further, the intensification of world imperialism's war plans, and the Wall Street use of the bourgeoisie of every capitalist country—France included—as the hired jailer of its

Finkelstein

((Continued from Page 10))

In the words of Georgi Dimitroff, "Our best resolutions will remain scraps of paper if we lack the people who can put them into effect." This means that the cadres for carrying out the policy of the Conference needed to be carefully developed and constantly strengthened. The failure to maintain the National Cultural Commission for a long period of time following the Conference deprived the workers in the field of systematic guidance. This lack has recently been corrected through the setting up of the new Cultural Commission.

((Continued Tomorrow))

own people—makes the story of the Resistance timelier than ever today. For the men and women who today fight for peace and France's freedom from Wall Street rule are the Resistance of 1950.

ENGLISHMEN WITH SWORDS, by Montagu Slater. The Bodley Head. London. 190 pp.

licts within the New Parliamentary Army, has all the impact of a contemporary account. This is because the author has actually drawn on historical records alone, the only liberty taken to put these into the form of a journal where the person to whom it is ascribed kept none. There are interesting estimates of Cromwell and other leaders of Britain's revolution in *Englishmen With Swords*. It might be added that reading it will prove most rewarding to those whose familiarity with the events covered is either firmly-rooted or brushed up for the occasion.

FRENCH FILM ROUNDUP

Pearls of the Crown and **Escape from Yesterday**

IRVING PL

AMERICAN PREMIERE
A NEW KIND of Russian Film Musical!
MAY 1950
STANLEY
WORLD YOUTH FESTIVAL
NAGASAKI

YANKS TROUNCE INDIANS, 9-0 DODGERS LOSE TO REDS 11-7

BYRNE 3 HITTER, PHIL RAPS LEMON

CLEVELAND, Aug. 6.—With Tommy Byrne unrelenting a brilliant three hitter, the New York Yankees crushed the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 0, before 66,776 today to win the rubber game of the series and climb back into second place as they wound up an otherwise poor road trip with an about face performance.

The Yankees shelled Bob Lemon from the premises with a four-run third inning, ending his winning streak at nine straight and handing him his fifth defeat against 17 victories. Lemon has lost three to the Yanks.

Byrne's wildness got him into several jams for he walked six and hit one, but he struck out 10 and was master in the tough spots. He had a no-hit game until the seventh, in which he walked the first batter and then yielded a clean single to Bob Kennedy. Larry Doby and Bob Avila also singled later. It was Byrne's 12th victory of the year against six defeats.

Phil Rizzuto was the big man in the Yankee attack with four hits in that many official tries, a triple, two doubles and a single. He singled his first time up for the 1,000th hit of his major career.

Rookie Billy Martin, subbing for the slumping Jerry Coleman at second, also celebrated by hitting his first major league home run. It came with two men on in the fifth against Sam Zoldak, one of four Cleveland pitchers who gave up 12 hits, half of them for extra bases.

Today's crowd made a three-day total of 173,456 for the series, the largest of the season. The Yanks are off tomorrow and meet the Red Sox at the Stadium Tuesday night.

Favor Ray Despite Weight Making

Ray Robinson's fifth defense of the welterweight title against Charley Fusari at Jersey City Wednesday night features this week's boxing.

Despite his weight problem, Robinson is well favored because of his punch and skill, and because of his brilliant record of only one defeat and two draws in 114 professional fights.

Robinson, 29, now is a natural middleweight (160-pounder); but he is paring down to the welterweight (147-pound) limit for the first time in more than a year.

Two More Negro Stars to Chisox

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The Chicago White Sox followed up the signing of the first Negro player in the organization's history with the signing of two more Negro players for development in their farm system. They are Richard Boyd, 24 year old first baseman of the Memphis Red Sox and Bill Brown, outfielder from an independent team.

Boyd, who bats and throws left-handed, was seeking at \$257, with

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 004 230 000—9 12 0
Cleveland 000 000 000—0 3 1

Byrne (12-6) and Berra; Lemon, Zoldak (3), Pieretti (6), Rozek (8) and Hegan, Murray (5). Losing pitcher, Lemon (17-5). Home run—Martin (1st).

Boston 000 044 100—9 9 0
Chicago 100 000 100—2 3 4

Kinder (11-11) and Tebbetts; Pierce, Haeffner (9) and Masi. Losing pitcher, Pierce (8-11). Home runs—Kinder (1st), Doerr (18th), Rickert (3rd), Robinson (11th).

Philadelphia 010 001 100—3 9 2
St. Louis 304 002 10x—10 12 2

Scheib, Shantz (3) and Tipton, Astroth (5); Carver (9-10) and Moss. Losing pitcher, Scheib (4-7). Home runs—Kokos (15th), Friend (6th).

Washington 000 000 000—0 7 1
Detroit 010 010 20x—4 8 0

Bearden (1-4) and Evans; Trout (8-3) and Swift.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 102 010 331—11 16 1
Brooklyn 010 001 014—7 10 3

Blackwell (11-11) and Howell; Branca, Hatten (6) Landrum (7) Bankhead (8) and Campanella. Losing pitcher, Branca (5-6). Home runs—Furillo (13th), Kluszewski (19th), Reese (6th).

(1st game)
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 5 2
New York 102 001 10x—5 10 2

Werle, Pierro (8) and McCullough; Jansen (13-7) and Westrum. Losing pitcher, Werle (6-9). Home runs—Irvin (6th), Lockman (5th).

(2nd game)
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0 7 1
New York 000 001 20x—3 6 0

Dickson (5-13) and R. Mueller; Maglie (9-3) and Westrum. Home run—Thomson (17).

(1st game)
St. Louis 003 001 012—7 15 0
Philadelphia 000 010 000—1 4 0

Boyer (5-2) and Rice; Miller, Candidi (9) and Seminick. Losing pitcher, Miller (10-3). Home runs—Musial (15th), Seminick (12th).

BRANCA CHASED, REDS WIN SERIES

It was a sad Sunday at Ebbets Field as the pesky Cincinnati Reds continued their domination over the NL champs with a resounding 11-7 victory to win the series and put another dent in Flatbush flag hopes before a slim, for Brooklyn, crowd of 13,242.

The Dodgers had their third and fourth hitters partially and fully disabled to help Ewell Blackwell. Duke Snider was out because of a spike wound suffered in Saturday's collision with Furillo, and league leading hitter Robinson, with an ailing left arm hampering him, was dropped to seventh in the order and went hitless for the second straight day.

It wasn't as close at the score suggests, the Dodgers scoring four in the 9th, three on Reese's homer. Furillo connected for a solo early in the fray. Ted Kluszewski led the attack on Branca and three others with four hits, including his 19th homer, driving in five.

Gene Hermanski led the Dodger attack with four hits and Furillo had three. Russell, batting in Snider's place, went 5 for 0.

STANDINGS

(Not Including Yesterday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	Y.	G.B.
Philadelphia	62	40	—
Boston	56	42	4
BROOKLYN	54	41	4½
St. Louis	54	45	6½
NEW YORK	49	47	10
Chicago	42	54	17
Cincinnati	40	58	20
Pittsburgh	34	64	26

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	Y.	G.B.
Detroit	63	35	—
Cleveland	62	39	2½
NEW YORK	61	39	3
Boston	57	44	7½
Washington	45	52	17½
Chicago	41	62	24½
Philadelphia	36	65	28½
St. Louis	35	64	28½

(1st game)
Chicago —002 000 000—2 10 2
Boston —002 003 00x—5 10 0

Schmitz (9-10) and Sawatski; Sain (16-7) and Cooper.

(2nd game)
Chicago 010 251 000—9 11 1
Boston 000 000 001—1 6 2

Hiller (6-2) and Owen; Antonelli, Johnson (5), Roy (6), Hall (8) and Cooper, Crandall (6). Losing pitcher, Antonelli (1-2). Home run—Cordon (20th).

Jansen Toys With Pirates

Larry Jansen pitched the New York Giants to a five-hit 5 to 0 victory over Pittsburgh yesterday for his fourth shutout and his 13th win of the season in the opener of a double header.

Jansen did not walk a batter for the third straight game. The tall control artist now has not issued a pass in 32 straight innings. It was the fourth straight for the resurgent Giants and their 14th in the last 15 games.

The Giants made 10 hits off Lefty Willie Werle including homers by Monte Irvin and Whitey Lockman. The defeat was Pittsburgh's eighth in a row.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Hanging Out the Monday Wash

EVERYBODY WANTS TO KNOW what's this business about a brooding DiMaggio, probable rift with manager Stengel, bad morale on the Yanks thereby, et al. Well, I'm not on the road with the Yanks, so all I can offer is what I've seen over the years in the Yankee dugout and on the ballfield, plus some opinions.

Some ballplayers do a lot of chatting, kidding around with other players. Some are loud, some are quiet. Joe DiMaggio happens to be the quiet type. Always has been. It seems to me that is, and has always been, Joe DiMaggio's business. He doesn't get paid for entertainment value in the clubhouses, hotels and dugouts. He gets paid for playing ball, and that's something he has always done.

As for team play, it's hard to recall anyone at all who more typifies the meaning of those words. DiMaggio never makes the grandstand play in the field, only the right play. At bat, even when his average was almost invisible, his few hits came when they counted and he led the team in driving runs home. Just last fall, he came out of sickbed 20 pounds underweight after a bout with virus pneumonia and went into the outfield for the two key games with the Boston Red Sox, which he helped win by his very presence. When he got dizzy chasing one long fly ball and knew he might hurt the team, he trotted quietly in and asked Stengel to put someone else in there for the rest of the game. He doesn't think in terms of heroics but in terms of winning.

It could be he's even a little more quiet than usual these days and not inclined to pass the conversational time of the day with every sports writers who approaches him. I know this may sound controversial coming from one of the scribbling fraternity. Writers need interviews, are doing their job when they seek them. At the same time I also know that writers can be thick hided and pesky in pursuit of their angles. DiMaggio could have personal reasons, having nothing to do with baseball, for not gushing with gab. Then the fact that he's playing on aching, board-like legs, still covering a vast centerfield at the age of 36 with a rabbit ball making it tougher than ever, isn't inclined to make him happily talkative. He's in the throes of an uneven season that could spell the beginning of the end, always a hard thing for a great athlete to take.

With all, he's still plenty of ballplayer to have on your team, and you can be certain a team player giving all he has left all the time.

For one man's money, Joe DiMaggio can carry as long a face as he wants in the dugout and it's mighty poor journalism for any sportswriter to start snidely guessing about it.

JOE LOUIS ISN'T the only heavyweight comebacker these days. Over in England, Tommy Farr is picking up the mitts again. Tommy will be remembered as the first of 25 for making the first of 25 unsuccessful attempts to take the title away from Louis. It was a one-sided fight at the Yankee Stadium, but Farr managed to stay the distance and they tell me the gurgling radio announcer had people thinking he was robbed of the decision. A courageous mauler with little punch, Farr never went too far after that. But after a look at the Woodcocks and Mills in action, maybe you can't blame a guy for trying to pick up a few.

THE GREATEST COMMISSIONER since Landis is reported as "offering his own services" in the Korean war. Nobody should take this literally as meaning that he wants to go over there and fight. Damn it. But at that, the julep drinking ex-Senator from Kentucky who turned his venom on a dark-skinned victim of Leo Durocher's thuggery last summer, and threw in a gratuitous insult to all the people of Harlem would be right at home in this kind of war.

A GLANCE AT SUNDAY'S table of batting averages shows some of last year's belters still way down there, with the season getting along. Outstanding disappointments include Roy Sievers at .229, veteran Eddie Joost tailed off to .232, Bobby Brown mired at .242, Peewee Reese unable to get much above .247, and of course, Bobby Thomson at .241. Several of these should move up before season's end. . . . TIME OF THAT Washington-Chicago deal, everyone thought the Sox got the big end with Scarborough and Eddie Robinson for Kuzava and Michaels. Didn't seem that way here and the figures show Michaels batting 26 points higher than Robinson and young Kuzava outpitching the veteran Scarborough.

DID YOU KNOW that the Yankee with the highest single year batting average in the team's history was Babe Ruth, with .393 in 1923? . . . PHILS MIKE COLIAT was married Sunday, age 23. The roster says he's 24. This is not, shall we say, untypical. . . . TELEVISION RIGHTS for the World Series have been sold for a cool half million. Will this money go into the still inadequate player pension fund? It's the players who make the attraction. Write the Greatest Commissioner Since Landis for the answer. . . . TOUGH YOUNG Charley Fusari is no mean opponent for a Ray Robinson who has to sweat his way down to 147 pounds. Something R. R. is fully aware of.